

extracts from THE SUN he said with a laugh:

"Oughtn't I really shake you after the things the papers have been saying about me?"

Then he said:

"I realize now that I have made a mistake in keeping quiet so long and not emphatically answering the charges against me. I thought a discerning public would immediately see the source inspiring these charges and the ulterior motives actuating the campaign, but unfortunately the public has not seen and an edifice of calumny has been erected."

Knows Who Inspired Charges.

When asked to explain his meaning more fully Lord Cowdray said:

"These charges are based only on imagination. I know who inspired them and for what reason. I hold no monopoly of Mexico; I simply have grants to operate on certain Government lands. The suggestion of concession hunting does not affect me. Since eight years ago, when I received an oil concession from Gen. Porfirio Diaz, I have not received any Federal oil concessions, nor have asked any. I hold no statement as emphatic as possible."

"I do not believe President Huerta dissolved Congress because it would not acquiesce in granting concessions. My information is that there were scarcely any concessions of importance before Huerta for consideration before the dissolution of Congress."

The correspondent of THE SUN asked Lord Cowdray what he thought of the suggestion that the United States endeavor to induce Colombia to refrain from ratifying his concession. He replied:

"I do not see how the United States can take that sort of a role. I cannot believe that a man of such high moral purpose as President Wilson would participate in such an action. This talk of concessions in Colombia is a mere ploy, because it would seem as if the poor English business man is not permitted to get concessions in Colombia, while Americans are permitted to get an oil concession in Venezuela on terms much more favorable than mine in Colombia."

"I do not complain about the Americans getting concessions in Venezuela, but I do not see why they complain about my getting one in Colombia. I must admit I am tired of being a St. Sebastian in this campaign. It has been cleverly conducted, I admit, but it is for animus personal spite. Its object is to cast discredit on my enterprises and to raise embittered prejudice against me."

SYMPATHY FOR WILSON.

Gabriel Hanotaux Says He Faces Most Delicate Problem.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.

PARIS, Nov. 20.—The *Figaro* prints this morning an editorial entitled "Wilson and Mexico," signed by Gabriel Hanotaux, ex-minister of Foreign Affairs. M. Hanotaux says:

"The Mexican crisis affords striking evidence of the fallacy of the disarmament and Hague peace theories. Suppose President Wilson and Gen. Huerta should decide to submit their differences to the arbitral tribunal, the result would be the verdict of the world in Mexico. Mr. Wilson is undoubtedly a champion representative of the cause of peace in America, but notwithstanding this he now faces a most serious problem. America, Europe, the entire world indeed, awaits his decision. He fought Rooseveltism and Imperialism, but his uplifted arm is now menacing the republican independence of Mexico."

"Mr. Wilson has many convictions and ideals, but he is now facing the naked reality. The interests of the United States in Mexico make peace imperative there, while European interests in the Southern republic are also tremendous."

"Is the United States morally bound to intervene forcibly in Mexico? This Mr. Wilson alone can decide and his position is one of the most delicate ever faced by the Chief Executive of any nation. Let him bear in mind that South America has welcomed Root, Roosevelt and Bacon."

COWDRAY APPEALS TO U. S.

Asks Protection for Pearson Co.'s Employees in Mexico.

LONDON, Nov. 20.—Lord Cowdray, head of the Pearson syndicate, which has large oil holdings in Mexico, requested today the protection of the United States for the company's men and property.

The request was conveyed by cablegram to Washington through Ambassador Walter H. Page. Lord Cowdray also asked the Ambassador to send to the State Department his absolute denial that he or his company had financed the Huerta Government.

POWERS GROWING IMPATIENT.

Britain Apparently Relies on Her Own Measures of Protection.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—Reaffirmation of the waiting policy adopted by President Wilson with respect to the Mexican situation was made by the State Department here today. There is no expectation of adopting any positive measure unless some unforeseen development should occur. The President let it be known that he is advised to wait until the British Government is slowly "crumbling and disintegrating."

It was recalled, however, that six months ago the President was advised that the Huerta Government was then "tottering" and "about to collapse." The impression prevails in quarters other than the White House that President Huerta can hold out much longer than the administration authorities seem to think.

The question of how long the administration will be able to cling to its policy of waiting for Huerta to resign or be otherwise put out of the way pushed itself to the front again today. It is known that the impatience of the European Governments is rising, though not yet voiced officially. One diplomat in high office has had frequent consultations with administration officials regarding the Mexican situation expressed the view today that the situation is rapidly becoming worse and that the present policy is not likely to bring improvement.

The deepest significance is attached to the sending of two British cruisers to Mexican shores. While the British Government courteously informed the State Department that the cruisers were being sent to Mexico, there is no longer any doubt but that the assembling of an international fleet in American waters is unwelcome to the Wilson Administration. It is pointed out that in asking the Powers to refrain from action regarding Huerta until this Government has acted President Wilson certainly could not have meant his action to be interpreted as an invitation to send warships to Mexico. It has frequently been asserted in high authority in the Administration that the Mexican question would be handled solely by the United States and that if any marines were to be landed for the defense of life or property they must be Americans and not those of any other nationality. Yet an international squadron has gathered in Mexico, Germany and Great Britain being represented by two ships each, since these announcements.

It is regarded as quite noteworthy that Great Britain should have ordered her

cruisers to Puerto Mexico and Tuxpan. These two ports are the centres of the principal British interests in Mexico. Puerto Mexico is the terminus of the Tehuantepec railway, an English road, and Tuxpan is the headquarters of the Agulla Oil Company, which is one of the Lord Cowdray properties.

These ship movements are regarded as indisputable evidence that the British Government intends to rely on her own measures for protection of her interests in Mexico rather than on the United States.

The coast from Tampico to Vera Cruz is now regarded as the focal point of the Mexican situation. It is upon this coast that the American, German and English warships are concentrating their attention and it is over the protection of the vast oil interests there that complications with European Governments are regarded as most likely to result, if at all.

The United States afford protection to his oil properties near Tuxpan is regarded here as a shrewd move upon the part of the British and one which will help to improve embarrassing to the United States. The Cowdray oil concessions constitute one of the reasons why President Wilson refused to prevent the Mexican Congress from meeting, so that they would not be ratified, and now the concessionaire himself requests, through Ambassador Page, that his property be protected by American warships.

Mr. Bryan gave a favorable response to this request, though not assuming any responsibility and merely informing Lord Cowdray that his properties would receive the same protection as those of Americans and other foreigners in Mexico within the power of the United States.

In connection with the termination of the Hale talks with Carranza and his adherents at Nogales, Sonora, it was reported here today on reliable authority that Carranza had a serious break with his associates. This rupture, it was said, was chiefly responsible for Carranza's sudden departure for Hermosillo. In another article is no doubt of the disappointing character of the talks with Carranza so far as the Administration is concerned.

It developed today that the President is disposed to take the execution of imprisoned or surrendered Federal officers and soldiers as a matter of course. He took pains to impress upon his callers today the fact that the shedding of blood must be expected when there is fighting and that there is between the two factions, Carranzistas and Huertistas, non-combatants as well as combatants who have had relations with both sides. The slaying of this disloyal "fringe" was expected, the President's callers were told.

This attitude upon the part of the President was interpreted as an indication that Carranza was not fully in Mexico as a body, which indirectly will assist in bringing about a solution of the Mexican problem which he can accept. Nevertheless, in many quarters it was declared the President was not fully in Mexico as a body, which indirectly will assist in bringing about a solution of the Mexican problem which he can accept. Nevertheless, in many quarters it was declared the President was not fully in Mexico as a body, which indirectly will assist in bringing about a solution of the Mexican problem which he can accept.

CARRANZA ENDED TALK.

Can't Control His Generals, So Could Make No Promise, It Is Said.

NOGALES, ARIZ., Nov. 20.—William Bayard Hale arrived in Tucson this afternoon. He declined to be interviewed. His stay is indefinite. He is believed to be waiting on the chance that the rebels will change their attitude.

It is understood that the negotiations were ended by Carranza's failure to answer questions frankly. Credentials were not asked of Hale. The conference broke up when he was asked that his questions be reduced to writing.

It is said that one question was whether Carranza would obey the rules of civilized warfare.

Carranza is not sufficient control of his generals, such as Villa, to make the promise. Bonillas and Escudero are still here, evidently on the chance that Hale will return. Hale refused to treat with any one save Carranza.

Carranza failed to meet Hale after the first time, fearing, it is believed, that his countrymen would think he was discussing intervention.

MADEROS WITH U. S. CONSUL.

Refusal to Appear Before Judge and Fled for Protection.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.

VERA CRUZ, Nov. 20.—Evaristo and Daniel Madero are now in the American Consulate. They are under bond and refused to appear before a judge here, fleeing instead to the American Consulate.

Consul Canada has cabled Washington for instructions.

The Maderos are uncles of the late President, who were released from prison two days ago.

JAPANESE CRUISER SAILS.

The Isumo Will Protect Subjects of Mikado in Mexico.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.

TOKYO, Nov. 20.—The Japanese cruiser Isumo sailed today from Yokosuka for the Pacific coast of Mexico.

The sailing of the warship means nothing more than that the Government desires to afford protection to Japanese subjects in Mexico. An understanding to this effect was reached between the Tokyo and Washington Governments.

VILLA TO GO TO CHIHUAHUA.

Says He Will Send 2,000 Men Against Federal Towns.

EL PASO, TEX., Nov. 20.—More wounded rebel soldiers were brought into Juarez today from the battle of the Rio Grande. The remainder of Villa's army was still battling with Federal forces south of Juarez.

Villa says he has two thousand men south of Juarez guarding the railroad and that before he makes his advance against Chihuahua, if the Federalists do not come out of Chihuahua prior to that time to meet him, he will bring in all the men who have not yet arrived here, first sending men from Juarez to relieve them, and get them all equipped. He is importing wagonloads after wagonloads of clothing, hats and shoes for his army, saying that for them in El Paso through emissaries.

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